Established April, 1881. The E) Paso Herald includes also, by absorption and succession, The Daily News, The Telegraph, The Telegram, The Tribune, The Graphic, The Sun, The Advertiser, The Independent, The Journal, The Republican, The Balletin.

BEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS AND AMER. NEWSP. PUBLISHERS' ASSOC. Entered at the Postoffice in El Paso, Tex., as Second Class Mattet,

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In his communication both the old and the new address.

Election Results

THILE LOCAL and state issues necessarily overshadowed national partisan issues in most of the state elections this year, still a strong swing one way or the other as compared with a preceding election is always taken, with much reason, as indicating a political trend that may have a bearing on national afairs later on; and some of the state results in this off-year are mighty

New York state shows a strong aggressive Republican organization, facing a somewhat disjointed Democracy. The Democratic state administration has not been a howling success, many of the great reforms that were promised have not been effected, inevitable disappointments among the supporters of the victors have cooled the ardor of some, and the invariable reaction, the swing of the pendulum past the center, is manifesting itself in the reduced Democratic pluralities in many districts of Greater New York, and Republican gains in Republican districts over the state.

In Massachusetts, governor Foss, elected governor last year ago as a Democrat in a normally Republican state, is reelected by greatly decreased pluralities; which is unusual, for nonpartisan alignments are always favored by having no presidential or congressional elections on hand. This year, as it happened, national issues had considerable part in the campaign.

Kentucky has swung back into the Democratic column, and unless the national Democracy in 1912 nominates some impossible man like Bryan, Kentucky will be safely Democratic in the presidential election. The state may in fact be counted as normally Democratic, but ready to support the opposition when necessary to obtain better men in places of power, whether state or national.

In Ohio, the late Tom Johnson was dragged into the campaign by his partisans, and the man who stands for Tom Johnson's governmental policies was triumphantly elected, showing that he had at least a ghost of a show, thanks to the departed

Maryland tried to disfranchise most of her negro population, and the effort

In Kansus a Democrat succeeds a deceased Republican in congress; which shows at least that a live Democrat is regarded as more useful than a dead Republican.

In California, local contests showed the growth of the Union Labor and Social-1st parties in cities.

The general results of the 1911 elections indicate, not so much any desperate plight of either party nationally, as a general trend toward independence of thought and action, and freedem from party leash.

As to New Mexico, the "back country" will settle the election, and it will be neveral days before the result will become known with certainty. Confident reports of Democratic success have been made a great many times in the past, only to be proved in error when the full count came in. The state will surely be very close, and the plurality of the winners will perhaps not exceed a few hundred. The Republicans had prepared the public mind in advance for this showing of seeming defeat, when they virtually conceded that most of the cities would go Democratic, and that the normally Democratic counties would pile up pluralities above the average. There was considerable interest nationally in the New Mexico result, due to the resulting choice of two senators and two congressmen.

The morning "official organ of the city" says editorially that the suggestion for a thorough audit of the city's books is merely an attempt to "despoil and dishonor" the city administration. Why should an examination of the books "dishonor" the city administration? Are things in such a bad way then, that they must be kept dark in order to save somebody's "honor" from spoliation? A nadsuggestion, in very truth, to come from the "official organ." Mayor Kelly wants g thorough audit-he says so. The "official organ" is making frantic efforts to prevent a thorough audit such as the mayor says he wants. The question is, Who is behind the efforts of the "official organ" to thwart the mayor's declared purpose in this matter?

El Paso's Milk Supply

DEPARTMENT of the city government that is doing good work in the public service is the public health board. Especially notable is the work of the board in bacteriological examinations of the city's milk supply, and sanitary inspections in connection with this work. A very large proportion of sickness in cities is caused by impure milk; it is one of the greatest problems of metropolitan life. Care for the milk supply is one of the most economical undertakings of any local government, for pure milk means healthy people and a reduced death rate,

A bulletin just published by the El Paso health board for the public information gives in detail the facts about the various dairies of the city and their product. The presence of "bacteria" in milk in moderate numbers is in itself not a sign of impurity of harmful quality; on the contrary, science recognizes many species of beneficent workers among the socalled "bacteria," which are microscopic vegetable growths. The majority of bacteria are "scavengers," the purifiers and renewers of the growing world; but some are producers of disease, notably the bacteria of typhoid, dysentery, and cholera. Long and arduous scientific study and experiment have resulted in establishing a milk standard in all civilized countries where the science of disease prevention and health conservation are highly developed. Milk falling below that standard is condemned as unfit for human consumption.

In El Paso, milk to be accepted as standard shall contain no more than 100,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter, and it must have at least 3.4 percent of butter fat, and 12 percent total solids. The tables, containing the records of nearly 50 dairies as determined on bacteriological examination of their products, show some remarkable facts. They show that all but 13 or 14 dairies are within the city's requirements as to butter fat and solids, but when it comes to the bacteria count, the story is different. It has been explained that while the presence of bacteria in number less than 100,000 per cubic centimeter is regarded as harmless to health under normal conditions, the presence of a greater number is deemed sufficient ground for condemnation of the product. And it follows that a low bacterial count is much better than a high bacterial count, even though the high count be still within the standard.

In the list of local dairies we find one dairy that has a bacterial count of only 6000, when the city standard allows 100,000; this dairy must certainly be a model of cleanliness and efficiency in handling milk, for the record is almost perfect. Then we find two more running under 20,000, 11 in all that run under 40,000, 21 that are over 50,000 but under 100,000. And as we follow the list down we find one dairy that runs up a count of 1,600,000 bacteria to the cubic centimeter, or 16 times as many as the maximum allowance under the city standard, and 270 times as many as the best dairy in the list. Another runs to 500,000, another to 300,000, and another to 250,000. The effort of the health board is to clean up these unsanitary and dangerous places, or put them out of business.

It is a curious sidelight on milk quality, that the same dairy that gives a bacterial count of 1,600,000 to the cubic centimeter, ranks right next to the top of the entire list, second in a list of neatly 50, with its high percentage of butter fats. It is a goat dairy kept by a Mexican. The fact just cited shows how little can be told of the quality and healthfulness of milk, by the amount of cream that

It is a great work the health board is doing, and it deserves the earnest susperation of every citizen. If any person wants to know if the milk from his particular dairy is safe, and if so, how it compares with other dairies' products, let him call up the city health office for the information, or ask for a copy of the published circular.

UNCLE WALTS Denatured Poem

H E USED to take a drink of whisky when he was feeling gay and frisky; and when his health was out of plants, he tried to be a part of plants. In fiery days of mid-July, he tried to cool himself with rye; when winter storms began to toot, he warmed himself with tanglefoot. When children came, to cheer his home, from tankards tall he blew the

foam, and when friends died he tried to drown THE UNIVERSAL REMEDY his grief by pouring bugjuice down. Whate'er the esisis or event, it called for Spiritus Frament. And when this pickled guy was dead in that old

fown he painted red, his poor, sad, weary heartsick fram mast put a mortgage on the cow to buy a misfit box of pine in which her old man might recline. And while they laid the stiff away out in the churchyard, cold and gray, the men who kent the grog saloons, with diamonds on them in festoons, were selling booze to other champs, who took it for the doleful dumps, to keep them cool, to keep them whim, to shield them from the wintry storm, for any reason or excuse a foolish

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The Daily Horrorscope

By T. K. Hedrick

"The Gink Says:"

(November 8-9)



Mars and the moon are in conjunction today, in semini, and that spells war. The battles, however, that will take place shall not be between nation and nation, nor men and men, but between the forces of good and evil in each mature. Temptations to do wrong will arise on every hand, and must be steadfastly resisted for the sake of future peace. And these temptations will be cunningly masked, and argue with clever sophistry for their worth. The sins most to be combatted will be those of omissions; the "let-alone" kind; the closing of the eyes to obvious duty. These are the kinds of sin that permit public and private abuses to go unchecked. They are the sins of the shirker and evader, and are a great source of profit to people who are anxious to get money, and are not particular as to means. But the penalties for them are peculiarly heavy, as they involve moral cowardice as well as capidity. Lucky

is he who withstands the temptations of the day! He will be stronger and hap-

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The Wreck of Express No. 10

BY OURNOWSKY.

The Herald's Daily Short Story

for the twentieth time during the last three hours that he did not understand Russian. Not that he felt admit it. any desire to rend Tolstoy or Gorki in the original lang-rage, for his position cape" left dim Stery utile time for stbased and uninteresting, while the woman was a perfect beauty, full of much emphasis that Ginssain really because to have known what kind of bad names a couple sitting opposite him were calling one another. The man was bald-braded and uninteresting, while the woman was a perfect beauty, full of more than I and have a presentiment that some estastrophe is going to hapwoman was a perfect beauty, full of life and with a pair of most dangerous eyes. They had entered the compartment at the frontier.

Wrapped up in his traveling rug, he protended to be reading very attentively a newspaper which he held so that he just could get an occasional glimpse of his fellow travelers, who were talking and gesticulating furiously.

"There is no doubt but that they are tshand and wife or they would not tarry on like that," he thought "They have been quarreling since four oclock this afternoon. Once I almost thought he was going to box her ears. It is a good thing for him that I don't speak ful to his their lingo or I would have told him bust what I think of him. Good Lord, bet he is at least 25 years older than to the man I love." just what I think of him. Good Lord, she. Poor creature! She has been mar-ried soon enough. It is surprising how often you find that the most charming women have the most repulsive hus-

The young man was rapidly losing himself in the wilderness of his thoughts when the waiter of the dining they wanted to eat at first or second First table for madame and myself."

"And you, Monsieur Glassain!" the

after saked.
Robert, who was known to all the men on this route, traveling as he did twice a week between Parls and Brus-sels, replied in his jovial way: "Thank rou, Baptiste, I shall not eat until I get to Parls. I lunched too heavily at Brussels and am afraid of

He had scarcely pronounced these vords when he thought he read in the catures of the young wife an expression of the sincerest gratitude.

"Why the devil is she looking at "Why the devil is she looking at me so?" he asked himself. "Have I per-

Glassain knew himself to be very good looking, but he was not conceited enough to think that a woman would fall in love with him on the spot mere-iy for that reason. It was impossible to by for that reason. It was impossible to get any other impression, however, for, when her husband stood up to take something from a satchel on the shelf above their heads, the heautiful unknown sent Robert a glance that set his heart thumping.

"How am I to manage to see her alone?" he asked himself.

He thought of a thousand impossible schemes, but the lady herself, of course, found the only simple and natural one.

und the only simple and natural one. hen her husband arose to go to the ning car, she refused to go with him. violent quarrel followed and, withnt understanding a single word, Hobrt still understood that she pleaded
ome sudden indisposition. The husand hesitated long between starving
nd the risk of leaving his wife alone out scolding and shrugging his

He had barely closed the door behind him when the lagy turned toward Rebert, took both his hands and suid in most excellent Presich:
"You have saved my life! I shall never forget that! No matter what you ask of me I am ready to give it to you."

Glassain was speechless with sur-rise and the young lady went on: "It is going to happen right away, Really, madame, I don't understand

what you mean.

"Oh, yes, you understand very well, need not tell you that I am countess obtranoff and that my husband has seen sentenced to death by yours."

"By mine" Robert protested. "I as-

"Don't try to deny it. I saw you seeking the Shakharine on the platform

band did not recognize him."

"Sakbarine is the correspondent of my paper in Brussels. I did not know."

"Of course you do. You knew everything. You know that in a few moments, a few seconds perhaps, something terrible is going to happen and ou came into our compartment to warn me. I understood everything as soon a you said the word 'estastrophe.' You an't deny I am telling the truth."

Glassian began to suspect that the

S the train approached Pont sur word catastrophe did not have the A S the train approached Pont sur word catastrophe did not have the Neuse, Robert Glassian regretted meaning you suppose."

Countess Okranoff shood her head

"Oh, I know very well you will never admit it. But nevertheless if it had not been for you I would have followed my husband into the dining car which, as if the original language, for his position by accident, has been coupled on in as editor of the sporting paper "La Be- front today."

"Because I hate him, because they forced me to marry him against my wish, because I hope that this accident will set me free. Oh, I know very well, you must despise me. And still you belong to those who do not heattate to use even crime in order to help a just Glassain tried to protest, but the

young woman went on.
"If you only knew! My whole life during flese five years has been a martyrdom. I was sold in the most atrocious manner. My parents paid 5,000. gave me to fills man who has treated me like a slave and who has vices I cannot even mention."

No, I am too much afraid of his re-

"What a pity you are so rich."
"Why do you say that?" the countess asked in a strange voice.
"Because because I am only a poer man who has to work for his living."
"But but that is almost a declaration morphory."

met in such a strange manner, but as soon as I saw you I knew that I would sever again forget you. Oh, what must con think of me?" That you have saved my life," said young woman, and beld out her lit-

"Alas, madame, all this will only be like a beautiful dream and it would be better for me if I had never seen you. I have not saved your life, not even by arcident. The train speeds on and in ere unharmed and will sit down at our side. And we will talk no more ad I shall never see you again. In a W moments."
A terrible noise interrupted him. The

ain stopped on the spot. Everything all down from the shelves and the so roung people were violently thrown to one another's arms.

Well! What did I say?" said the

Counters, straightening her hat.

Horrible cries came from the front part of the train, mingled with the

wood.

With staring eyes and pale face, Bap-tiste appeared in the doorway.

"Ob, monsieur Glassain," he cried, "you have had a miraculous escape; the engine and the dining car left that track. It is an act of sabotage, for the rails are loose for 50 feet and more. There are nearly 20 injured."

"Are there no dead?" asked countess Okranoff.

"Only one I am glad to say Oh I.

"Only one, I am glad to say, Oh, I beg your pardon, madame," stammered "It is my husband, then?"

"Alas, madame, that is why I am here Thank you, I shall be there in a moment."
"It would perhaps be better," suggested Baptiste, "if madame did not some right away. Your husband is—is very much changed."

As soon as she was slone with Glas-sin, the beautiful widow threw herself "How happy we are going to be," was all she said.

chairman.

Work In Schools.

There is also a committee on school extension, with Dr. Edward J. Ward of the university of Wisconsin as chairman. Another committee deals with civic education, and one of the most important reports to the Richmond meeting will be that of its chairman. Arithur W. Dunn anthor of "The Citizen and the Community." A committee on electoral reforms, which has accomplished much in behalf of honest elections, has Horace E. Deming, an eminent New York lawyer, formerly chairman of the league's executive committee, as its chairman.

Taking cognizance of the relation of the liquor traffle to the municipal problem, the National Municipal league has made systematic inquiry, and one of the reports to be considered in the convention will be that of Camillus G. Kidder, chairman of the committee on the liquor question. Mr. Ridder formerly was chairman of the excise board of Orange, N. J.

By way of stimulating interest among college students, the league conducts a yearly contest, offering a prize for the best essay written on some selected subject. This is known as the Baldwin Glaszaln, mad with joy, pressed her And Ginsmin solemnly promised.

Overcoats made to order, \$20 to \$40.

McCellough's candy sale now on-Pasteurised milk, El Puso Dairy Co. Cartus Messenger Service-best mes-

Full measure at Southwestern Fuel Co.

National Municipal League Does Much For the Betterment of Political Conditions

Has a Membership of Over Two Thousand and Holds a Convention in a Different City Each Year.

Frederick J. Hankin

A T NO time has the desire for more efficient government been so keen as at present but the desire, to be productive of the best practical results, must be intelligently guided. This work is being carried on

guided. This work is being carried on by various organizations, one of the most effective of which is the National Municipal lengue, which will hold its 17th yearly convention in Richmond. Va., next week.

Studies Conditions.

Believing that the enlightenment of public sentiment is the true means of improving existing conditions, the National Municipal lengue proceeds with a therough inquiry into and study of conditions and suggested referrms, and through its various agencies, disseminates the information thus acquired. It is a clearing bouse for the interchange of ideas, suggestions and propositions.

The leavue derives its income from T

is a clearing house for the interchange of ideas, suggestions and propositions. Its activities are purely educational and strictly nonpartisun. Its influence in the 17 years it has been a factor for the advancement of better things has been tremendous. The league derives its income from membership fees, \$5 belog the yearly fee. It thus receives about \$12,000 a year, which is inadequate for the constantly increasing work of the organ-At present its active membership is inaid under 2500, mestly men and women. Ton prominent in affairs in all the leading ment. fration.
Tomorrow-Men and Religion Move-

> Years Ago To-From The Herald Of This Date 1897

At present its active membership is bear 2500, mostly men and women prominent in affairs in all the leading cities of the country, all of them voluntary workers and many of them so, knowledged experts in some phase of the municipal problem. In addition, there is an affiliated membership of 185,000, represented by the various local civic associations attached to the national organization.

The National Municipal league was the outgrowth of a national conference held in Philadelphia in 1894, when the question of better municipal government and administration was considered. Expresident Roosevelt, Carl Schurs, exattorney general Charles J. Bonaparte, Richard Watson Glider and other distinguished men participated in the preliminary meeting. It was then recognized that, however great the diversity of opinion as to the precise methods of procedure, a sustained effort was necessary to success.

As the yearly conventions were shifted from city to city, public interest in the league's work increased, and thoughtful and influential men and women everywhere gave indorsement to the educational policy of the organization. In a general way, its work may be thus summed up.

First—Through its yearly conventions it enables workers for better municipal conditions to meet together and discuss their views and experiences.

Second—Through its active committees, each one of which deals with the league brings together the most prominent experts and publicists of the country, and obtains reliable reports which are the basis for practical procedure.

Third—Through its executive officers, the league is in constant touch with every movement, local and national which is concerned with city W. D. Cleveland, of Marfa, is in town today. W. A. Jackson, of Houston, is vis-lting in El Paso with chief Lockhart. H C. Murray left for southern Cali-fornia this afternoon by way of the T. & P.

A \$25,000 apartment house is soon to be erected in El Paso on a very desir-The Gran Opera company left today for Tucson, where it will open the new opera house.

W. H. Frakes has been transferred to this place from Baird, Tex., as en-gineer in the El Paso yards. The family of Roy J. G. Hall arrived this morning from Albuquerque where they have been visiting, an route from

Martin



Th' first thing a murderer does after he gits in jail is light a cigaret. There's one good thing about white shoes-they make th' other girl's feet look as big as

and heat is being considered by the John Clemmons says that he sent no telegrams from here to Washington yesterday, and that he is taking no Sart in the fight for collectorship.

Judge J. R. Harper was instructed by the county commissioners to go to Dal-lus with mayor Magoffin to consult with general manager Thorns of the T. & P. with reference to the proposed

Mexico;
Farreil & Mueller, well known bankers, will go out of business in December: their offices at the Bunsow corner will be occupied by a branch of
the Banco Commercial of Chihushus,
under the management of Adolph
Krakaner, of the Steffian-Krakaner
commany

The family of Rev J. G. Hall arrived this morning from Albuquerque where they have been visiting, an route from Dakota.

The moreury took a sudden drop last night, and all receptacles left out of doors filled with water, were found frozen this morning.

A combination plant that will supply both the courthouse and jail with gas

SAYS IT IS TOO GOOD TO

Dorothy Dix

reports which are the basis for practical procedure.

Third—Through its executive officers, the league is in constant touch with every movement, local and national, which is concerned with city building, and it thus supplies the needed coordination and cooperation between organizations of sundry types and the various communities working toward higher standards. It puts the experience of all communities at the disposal of each, and supplies an efficient and helpful relationship.

'In addition to being the oldest organization of its kind, the National Municipal league probably has the most widely distributed membership, and it deals with more phases of the municipal question than any similar association. On questions of policy, the league's entire membership acts in the yearly convention, but the principal conduct of affairs resis with the executive committee of 45. There is also an advisory committee of 66 members, which sounds public sentiment in various communities and makes suggestions. A committee of civic secreturies, all actually engaged in civic work, is another adjunct. To facilitate a proper understanding of municipal questions, exact and trustworthy information of the experiences of cities is obtained. This is committee work, and the reports are of greathelp to all engaged in the work.

Municipal Program.

One of the best known pieces of work of the league is its municipal program, which was adopted at Columbus in 1829, and which has since been the guide in charter making in more than 189 cities. This program comprises a charter, and a constitutional amendment defining special legislation, and establishing the principle of "home rule." The program is eminently practical there is no point that has not A divorce is said to be easy, has sought to forestall domestic trouble by filing with the county recorder a guarantee to be a model hushand. This ante-nuptial contract, duly signed and witnessed by a notary, promises:

"My wife may do as she pleases. She is free to go and come when she likes, to go with whom she chooses, and I will not be leaking. I will not be leaking. I will not be leaking. I will not be leaking to down the county for the awful fate of being married to a masculine doormat, that doesn't even resent being trodden upon

When the guarantee had been placed on record the couple sought a minister

ils case is a curious and interesting

been well considered, and no sees which has not been a conspicuous success in some community.

Other committees dealing specifically with the administrative and fiscal side of municipal government are: City

chairman. Work In Schools,

YOUNG man in Chicago, where, will be no more effective or binding divorce is said to be easy, has than have been all the other lovers'

will not be jestious. I will not go gunning for a fellow because he admires her beauty, and because she amiles when he speaks to her.

"I will not interfere with any of her plans.

"I will be kind and good to her. I will give her all of my earnings, and it will be her privilege to do with my income as she likes, so long as she feeds me well.

"When we have a surplus and it goes to the bank, I agree not to hold the key. I agree to come home at the proper hour each night, or give her a vaild excuse.

"And I further agree that I will let her get a divorce if I fall to behave as a kind, loving, gentle, considerate husband to her."

Then They Were Married.

When the guarantee had been placed on record the couple sought a minister

doesn't even resent being trodden upon and kleked about. A mean husband at least furnishes a woman with some ineast furnishes a woman must know it its to excluse, indeed, of women, if he believes he is going to retain his wife's love and in-stream has mist furnishes a woman must know it itsets furnishes a woman with some ineast furnishes a woman with some ineast furnishes a woman with some ineast furnishes a woman must know it itsets furnishes a woman must know it itsets of a surfeit of beredon.

The Chicago man must know its

A Different Aspect. She will begin to think that her hus-Of course, it is no new thing for a you know. Then the jealousy paragraph



There isn't a married woman who doesn't recall how her husband—before she was married—swore to her that she was the only woman in the world and that his love would never grow she was the only woman in the world and that his love would never grow colder or less impassioned than at that minute, and that he spent whole evenings astring her that her slightest wish should be law, that he could sit up and should her hand forever, and that he asked nothing of fate but the privilege of tolling to surround her with every Neither door asked ander the yoke.

man to promise anything and every-thing to the lady he is wooling. It is a time when the lover lets go all hold upon verselty and qualifies for mem-bership in the Ananias club.

will begin to souk in on her, and she will perceive that the only reason that a man can promise never to be jealous a milk and water orand that is heart enough substance in it to even curdle.
Oh, no, son, you can't make a hit with
four wife by giving her the right to
Nor door.

and newspaper editors in progressive policies, a series of clipping aheeta is issued during the year containing to latest information an a variety of topics. Pamphiots and leaflets relating particularly to some question of immediate interest, discussed either technically or in a general way, are circuinted among the organizations to which they appeal, including commercial associations, civic leagues and clubs active in a branch of the municipal betterment movement.

Outside of its

inents, a few seconds perhaps, somehing terrible is going to happen and
ou came into our compartment to warn
a you said the word 'canastrophe.' You
an't deny I am telling the truth."

Pasteurized milk is safe.

Pasteurized milk is safe.

Pasteurized milk is safe.

Pasteurized milk is safe.

Castus Messenger Service—best mestogs.

"Belleve me, madame," he said, "the

Immediate hiterest, discussed either to pay millinery to his point to pay millinery to his promet to pay millinery to his prometrical among the organizations of his bills?"

Prefrage in the family circle.

No. No man can secture his domestic to the family circle.

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